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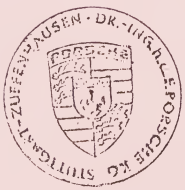

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BUY - SELL - TRADE TOKENS - MEDALS - COLLECTIBLES

Fig's 1

Porsche Christophorus Calendar Coins

By Jerry Keyser

Dr.Ferdinand Porsche, noted engineer, designer and the father of the Volkswagen automobile, begin building cars under his own name in 1948. Production began in a converted sawmill in Gmund, Austria, with his son Ferry and a small remaining staff from their successful pre-war design firm. Dr. Porsche had been imprisoned by the Allies for his involvement in the German war effort where as a brilliant engineer and designer, he was pressed into the service of his country by Hilter, where he served as Reich armaments advisor. His imprisonment impaired his health and led to his early death in 1951. Some of his notable accomplishments were the People's Car (Volkswagen) and the infamous Tiger tank.

The first Porsche cars were aluminum bodied, formed by hand over wooden forms. Those cars incorporated the basic VW rear-engined running gear and quite a few VW components. The car was designed to be a high performance (for the period), streamlined sports cars. This is the complete opposite of the utilitarian People's Car designed by Porsche in 1938. The total 1948 first year production was 4 units. In 1950, the first 3 cars were imported into the U.S. Even in those days the cars were expensive and price leaders, then costing as much as a top of the line Cadillac. Heavy marketing emphasis has always been placed on racing achievements. This year marked the first Indianapolis 500 effort by Porsche.

In 1951, a high quality house magazine named "Christophorus" was started, assumed to be named after the patron saint of travelers, St. Christopher. It was written in German, later expanded to an English edition as well. A copy of the magazine was included in the glove box of each new car and a subscription was started for each new owner. Porsche has always spent a lot of money on the print medium to promote their cars, including award wininng posters and colorful, first rate sales brochures. By 1956, Porsche had only produced a total of 10,000 cars. In 1957, as an adjunct to "Christophorus" magazine, the first Christophorus calendar was offered, which featured 12 black and white and 12 color photos of the cars, many of which had appeared in earlier " Christophorus" issues.

Fig. 2

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Fig. 5

Fig. 6

By 1962, the calendars had grown to a larger sized format, had 24 full color photographs in a plastic frame and featured the first calendar coin. It was bronze, about 4cm in diameter and featured a stylized St. Christopher on the obverse. The reverse was a Roman calendar for the year, with important dates such as Easter, Christmas, etc.. listed around the coin in German. Actual mintage figures for the coins are unknown, but given the limited number of cars being built, they undoubtedly were very small. Today, the early coins are quite rare and bring a hefty sum when they change hands. The coins are considered very collectible by Porsche afficiandos.

The first coins came mounted in a die cut hole in a cardboard cover and had a ribbon pull to remove the coin. Within a few years the coins came packaged in a clear plastic pouch tied with string to the binding. This is the way coins still arrive today.

Although I've never seen any, I've heard for years that a very limited quantity of the early coins were struck in silver, and were given to friends of the House of Porsche. Those friends included those who were fortunate enough to have one of their photographs used in the annual calendar. If one of these silver coins were ever to become available, there would be spirited bidding for it, with only the deepest of pockets being involved at the end.

Today Porsche remains a small operation, noted for its high quality, high performance sport automobiles, always on the leading edge of automotive technology. The automobiles are extremely expensive, almost too expensive to be enthusiast cars anymore. This has been caused to a large degree by the devaluation of the dollar and to Porsche's miniscule annual production, compared to other automobile manufacturers. 1987 total production of all models was only about 50,000 units, which is about the current GM production for five days.

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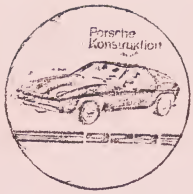

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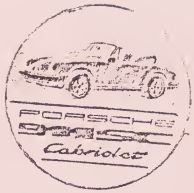

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fig's 1 The 1962 coin, the first of the series, features a stylized St. Christopher on the obverse and a Roman calendar on the reverse. The series featured an annual calendar through 1977, except in 1964.

fig. 2 The 1964 coin reverse features the familiar Porsche crest.

fig. 3 The 1969 coin used an interesting design for the calendar.

fig. 4 The 1970 obverse featured the 1934 Auto-Union race car which Dr. Porsche was instrumental in designing.

fig. 5 The 1973 coin featured the 1921 Austro-Daimler, another project in which Dr. Porsche had a hand.

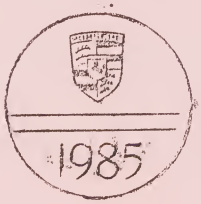
fig. 6 The 1975 coin, featuring a bust of Dr. Porsche, which commemorates his 100th birthday.

fig. 7 The 1976 Turbo coin, commemorating the introduction of the legendary high performance,turbocharged 930 model.

fig. 8 The 1978 coin, featuring the water cooled V-8, 928 model.

fig. 9 The 1983 coin shows the 911 SC Cabriolet.

fig's 10 The 959 model is shown on the obverse. This expensive european model remains the benchmark for high technology. The reverse shows how this side has evolved into a simple design, in striking contrast to the 959.



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DUTCH CLUB

by JIM HARTMAN

Many ethnic groups came to Beaver Valley in the late eighteenth century. As populations grew, these people started their own businesses, opened their own churches, and started their own clubs. In Beaver Falls, a group of Germans founded their own club to help maintain many traditions they brought from the old country. It was called the First German Sick Benefit Society. Since this was a quite ackward name , it was informally known as the Dutch Club to everyone in town.

The club was organized in 1886 George Schmidt as the first president, George Schnieder the vice president, Charles Schmitz the secretary, and Fred Span the treasurer. They held meetings initially at Hanauer Hall which was located at the southeast corner of Seventh Street and Seventh Avenue. The club eventually took over a building at 316 Eighth Street in the early 1900's, which still stands today.

The club folded years ago for reasons known only to its members. However in better times, the club had everything an ethnic club had at time, a ballroom for dances, a band for various parades, a stage for performances, and a beer garden for good times and "socializing". The tokens listed below were most likely used at the bar. The first one was probably good for a drink. The other was probably good for a nickel beer.

round aluminum 19mm

Obverse: GOOD FOR/ 1/ F.G.S.B.S.

Reverse: (Same as obverse)

PA Maverick # 0043

Obverse: F.G.S.B.S.

Reverse: GOOD FOR/ 5c/ IN TRADE

round aluminum 19mm

PA Maverick # 0044

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Brewery

1 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY/(male bust)/1903-1953// The Choicest Product Of The Brewers Art/ Falstaff (on shield) 26 Br Rd Au+

2 (Sharpsburg, Pa.) FORT PITT BREWING CO. // Good For/1/Beer 19 Br Rd

3 THE/OHIO BREWING CO. /GOOD FOR/ ¢ 50 ¢ / ON RETURN OF/ EMPTIES /COLUMBUS, O. // (same) G. Lipscomb# C04545 R-6 29 Al Rd

Charge Coins

4 (Cincinnati Oh.)(crest)THE SMITH-KASSON CO. M1842 (h.a.m.) (# incused) 19x29 Wm Ov Th

5 (Phila., Pa.) *N S & Co* (monogram)(N.Snellenberg & Co.)//(incused #) 25 Wm Sc-5 Th

6 GIMBEL BROTHERS / GB / PITTSBURGH, PA. // "If Found Or. . !" (incused #) 30 St Ir Rh

7 (Pgh. Pa.) *F & S* (monogram)(Frank&Seder) // "Shopping And/ ID. . !" (ic.#) 39x29 St Ir Lh

8 JONASSON'S / (crest) / PITTS (h.a.m.) BURGH (incused # on flat threw J) 31 St Rd Bh

9 JONASSON'S (obv. same as above lot)//(rev. same except #)(note size&comp.) 29 Ni Rd Bh

10 JONASSON'S (obv. same as above lot except no hole)// (no incused # on flat) 29 Ni Rd Sd

11 (Pgh.)"ARCO. . !"(Rosenbaum's)(dot left of tree var.) // E25885 (incused #) 29 Al Sc-8 Ho

12 KAUFMANN & BAER CO. / *K&BCo* (monogram) / PITTSBURGH, PA.// "If. . !" (incuse#)31 St Ir Ho

13 KAUFMANN / LOOBY CO. /627-629/PENN AVE. / (incused #)PITTSBURGH,PA.// K'L'Co / (incused #) (this lot & above lot are rare) 29 Ni Tr Th

Coal Scrip, Pa.

14 BRENIZER, KISKIMINETAS/SUPPLY CO. /5/(etc.)// (MMS-2) / 5 Edkin's #369-B 5 R-7

15 THE HEILWOOD CO./HEILWOOD,PA. // Good For/ 25¢ /In Merchandise Ek. #1282-A 25 Unl.

16 K. S. CO. / HILLSIDE / STORE // 50¢ & $1 00 2 pc. Ek# 1329-A 50 R-5 & 1329-A 100 R-3

17 LINCOLN HILL SUPPLY CO /10/ LINCOLN HILL PA.// 10 *Orco* /Pat. Pend. Ek.#1643-A 10 R-8

18 MAPLE RUN (full set except for 10¢ (A 10) 7 pc.) Ek#1783-A1, 5, 25, 50, 100, 500, 100

19 MARTIN, GENEVA SUPPLY CO. /1 00 /"MDSE. ."// (MMS-2) / 100 Ek#1795-A 100 R-4

20 GOOD FOR/SALEM/ 1 /EXPLODER // (blank)MX-14

21 E. C. & C. CO./GOOD FOR/1/CAP//(blank) MX-23a

22 (same as above lot except zinc) R-7's MX-23b

23 HILLMAN COAL & COKE CO. /GOOD FOR/1/CAP/ CLYDE #2// (blank)(list R-10 much less)MX-25

Coal Scrip, W.Va.

24 THE WEYANOKE COAL & COKE CO./1 00/ARISTA W. VA. Edkin's # 105-B 100 R-5

25 HIAWATHA, WEYANOKE COAL & COKE CO. / 4 Pc. Ek #1315 D 1, 5, 25, R-6's Ek #1315 D100 R-7

Counter Stamp

26 G. M. C. / 1903 U.S. Indian Cent Fine

Dairy

27 BLUE BELL /DAIRY FARMS// One Quart / Milk (maverick) 24 Al Rd Ch

28 (same)// One Gallon/Milk 29 Al Sc-8 St

29 RUSSELL DAIRY INC. // GF/ 10¢ / IT (Knoxville Th.?) 18 Al Hx Sd

30 (Wis.) THELEN'S /KAUKAUNA//GF/1/ Pint Milk 26 Al Hx Sd

31 SANITARY/DAIRY/BARNESVILLE./OHIO. // GF/1/Quart Of Milk 31x22 Al Ov Sd

32 LIVONA/DAIRY/STRAWBERRY/PLAINS/TENN. // Good/For 10¢ In / Trade 23 Pw Rd Sd

33 J.H. PFANZ /PEKIN./ILLINOIS//GF/1/Quart/Of/ Milk (unl. in Ill. book) 29 Al Sc-8 Sd

34 RIDGLYDALE/FARMS/RD/W.S.R./REGISTEREDED GUERNSEY/CATTLE/DECATUR. ILL. // G/F/10/ Guernsey/Milk (Cat.#Dct. 10b R-5)24 Cu Rd

35 (Pgh., Pa.) WM. COLTERYAHN/-R-/SONS CO.// GF/Half Pint/Of Milk (Rare) 24 Al Rd Sd

36 (Can.,Ont.)WHEATLEY DAIRY/TEL./69-W/ WHEATLEY// GF/1/Q (cow head) 41x40 Alr Bh

Dairy, Encased

37 "WARREN COUNTY DAIRY"/"DAIRY PRODUCS" PHONE 233/WARREN.PA.//1947Ct. Hs XF +

Trade Checks

38 (Hammond.Ind.)R.D. PREVO/10//IT/10/Pat. Ju 1909 Ingle System Unl. Ind. in Ing. 21 Br

39 OSCAR/EMERINE/DRUGGIST/TIFFIN, OHIO// G/ F/ 5¢/ IT (Cat.#T13210) bell shape Br

40 CITY BAKERY/F.MANTZ/BARNESVILLE/OHIO.// GF/One/Loaf Bread (#BA4030) 22 Al Oc Sd

41 (same) //GF/One/Loaf/Of/Bread (#BA3031)

42 (Va.) WINCHESTER LODGE/867/B.P.O.E.// GF/¢5¢/IT (unl. in Va. Bk.) 39 Al Rd Sd

43 STATE BILLIARDS / BUTLER, / PA.// Good For/5¢ / In Trade 21 Br Rd Sd

44 (Pa.) L.O.O.M./ ST. MARY'S / N 146 // Good For/ 5 ¢/In Trade 25 Al Oc Sd

45 L.O.O.M./NO./146// GF/5/ /IT 29 Al Tr Sd

46 (Pgh.)ALLEGHENY LODGE/NO.339/50CENTS // (elk head) 24 Al Rd Sd

47 OLSON FARMS / PORTERSVILLE / PA. // Good For/1¢ /In Trade 18 Br Rd Sd

48 (same) // GF/5 ¢ /IT (rare) 24 Al Rd Sd

49 MASTALSKI'S / 47 / MONUMENT / ST. WYOMING, PA. //GF/10¢/ /IT 22 Br Rd Sd

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54	Charleroi, Pa.	180 H	Steel	"	3.50
55	Greentree, Pa.	425 C	Nickle	"	2.00
56	Johnstown, Pa.	495 G	Celluloid	"	3.00
57	N. Wales, Pa.	720 A	Aluminum	"	2[illegible]
58	Oil City, Pa.	725 D	Br. (bridge)	"	7[illegible]
59	W. Elizabeth, Pa.	965 C	Br. (bridge)	"	10.00
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Route 19 Mavericks

by Rich Bottles Jr.

Cranberry Township of Butler County is reportedly one of the fastest going areas of Pennsylvania, thanks to Route 19's access to Pittsburgh. As this suburban area develops with new businesses and new residents patronizing the older establishments, the exonumia field also gets a boost.

Two wooden nickels are part of this Route 19 area exonumia activity. The two tokens are mavericks and have 38 mm black-lettering wooden-nickel designs. Both issuers are approximately one mile apart along Route 19 in Cranberry Township.

The two token-issuing establishments are listed in the August 1986 edition of the Southwest Butler County Plus Phone Directory with the same phone numbers as listed on the tokens. Although the phone book lists the two businesses at Evans City addresses, this is because Cranberry Township does not have an official post office.

The earlier token is good in trade for a drink at Marty's Suburban Bar and has a stock indian-design on the reverse. The obverse inscription is "MARTY'S SUBURBAN / ONE DRINK / 776-9902" and the reverse inscription is "WOODEN NICKEL".

The other maverick was introduced in 1987 to promote video rentals at The Family Room. Whenever a customer rented a videotape, he received a token which could later be traded in for a free rental once three tokens were collected.

The obverse inscription reads "THE FAMILY ROOM / BONUS TOKEN / VIDEO". The reverse words are "RT. 19 LASALLE PLAZA / COLLECT / 3 TOKENS / & REDEEM / FOR 1 RENTAL / 776-5590".

MARTY'S SUBURBAN

OBVERSE

REVERSE

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7	6.75	28	1.50	47	4.00
8	7.00	30	1.50	48	7.85
9	7.00	31	2.00	49	6.38
10	12.00	33	1.50	54	5.00
11	6.75	34	2.00	59	16.00
12	13.75	35	11.38	82	8.00
13	13.75				

There were a total of 71 bids. Charge coins proved the most popular. Thanks for bidding. Watch for another sale soon.

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The Pittsburgh Gazette
November 2, 1819

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For every such carriage drawn by 5 horses	62½
For every such carriage drawn by 4 horses	50
For every such carriage drawn by 3 horses	44
For every such carriage drawn by 2 horses	37½
For every such carriage drawn by 1 horse	31
For every carriage of whatever description for the purpose of personal accomodation or pleasure having 4 wheels and drawn by 4 horses	75
For every such carriage drawn by 2 horses	62½
For every such carriage drawn by 1 horse	37
For every carriage of whatever description used for the purpose of trade or agriculture, having two wheels and drawn by 4 horses	44
For every such carriage drawn by 3 horses	37½
For every such carriage drawn by 2 horses	31
For every such carriage drawn by 1 horse	18
For every chair or other 2 wheeled carriage of pleasure, for every horse therein,	18
For every sleigh or sled drawn by 4 horses	37½
For every sleigh or sled drawn by 3 horses	31
For every sleigh or sled drawn by 2 horses	25
For every sleigh or sled drawn by 1 horse	12½
For every horse, mare, or gelding with a rider	6
For every horse, mare, or gelding without rider	5
For every carriage drawn by oxen, or partly by oxen and partly by horses, to be rated in the proportion of two oxen for one horse, and in all cases a mule to be rated in the same proportion as a horse,	
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For every herd of sheep or swine	2

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By Richard Gaetano

NUMBER	NAME	SHAPE	COIN DATE	SUBMITTED BY
2A	Adler's, Duquesne, PA	HS	1960D	J. Hartman
8A	Auerbach Furniture (no phone)	HS	1947	D. Gaetano
9A	Ed Baranowski So. 18th St.	R	1945	J. Hartman
13A	Wm. H. Brandt Sons	HS	1949	D. Gaetano
27A	Corsello Sales	HS	1952D	R. Bottles
59A	H.L. Green (McKeesport not shown)	HS	1959	A. Cirucci
67A	Heeren Bros. & Co.	R	1901	R. Bottles
69A	J. Hirshberg McKeesport	HS	1928	R. Bottles
68A	Himmer Motors	HS	1946	J. Kriss
89A	Kuban Music Homestead	Pl HS	1956	D. Gaetano
110A	Millys McKees Rocks	HS	1947	D. Gaetano
114A	Daniel McCaffery's Son Co.	HS	1910	R. Crosby
126A	Palmer Pontiac McKeesport	HS	1950D	C. Sutton
154A	David Scharf - Beer	HS	1947	J. Kriss
166A	Sirlin & Leonard Mortuary	R	1966	R. Bottles
196A	West Elizabeth Lumber Co.	HS	1946	J. Hartman
196B	West Liberty Car Wash	Pl HS	1956D	D. Gaetano
199A	Wing Ding KDKA TV	HS	1963	A. Cirucci
19A	V. Carlson	Mirror round	1910	J. Kriss
153A	Satisfaction System Store	Mirror oval	1910	D. Gaetano

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PENNSYLVANIA MAVERIC TOKENS

0045 WEST MIFFLIN (Allegheny)
TWO / PLUS / TWO / 466-9703
YOU / GOT ONE / COMING
Pr 29 Rd Sd
(5050 Buttermilk Hollow Rd., 1987
Pgh. Tel. Dir. by Rodger E. Hershey)

0046 WASHINGTON (Washington)
ARMS / CLUB
GOOD FOR ONE / (glass) / MIXED DRINK
Pw 29 Rd Sd
(427 E. Maiden, 1985-88 Wash. Tel.
Dirs.. by Jim Kriss)

0047 YORK (York)
DOTTIE'S / DINER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
Br 21 Rd Sd
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
Br 24 Rd Sd
(31 N. Penn St., 1950 York
Dir. by Robert K. Glasgow)

0048 YORK (York)
LINCOLN / PARK / DAIRY / L. M. PAULES
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / WHEN RETURNED /
WITH / BOTTLE
Al 20 Rd Sd
(Richland & Market Sts. 1921 York
Dir. by Robert K. Glasgow)

0049 JOHNSTOWN (Cambria)
THEE / JOLLY / FIDDLER
(same)
Pr 29 Rd Sd
(751 Franklin St., 1987 Johnstown
Tel. Dir., by Jim Kriss)

0050 JOHNSTOWN (Cambria)
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(blank)
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SPONGE MONEY BY RICH BOTTLES

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PITTSBURGH A.N.A. SOUVENIR TOKENS NOW SCARCE

Unique Lead Trial Strike to be Auctioned

by Wayne Homren

Souvenir tokens announcing the 1989 Pittsburgh A.N.A. Convention are now a very scarce item, according to Show Chairman Sam Deep. Although 2,500 tokens were struck, all were given away at the "Future Conventions" table at the Cincinnati A.N.A. Convention in July. The tokens advertise the show dates of next year's annual convention, to be held August 9-13 in Pittsburgh, PA.

The obverse of the token depicts a triangle, symbolizing downtown Pittsburgh's triangular shape. The city lies between two rivers, the Allegheny and Monongahela, which meet to form the mighty Ohio. The city's business district is nicknamed the "Golden Triangle." The apex of the triangle is called simply, "the Point".

Capitalizing on this theme, the convention committee decided to use the phrase "Get to the Point" as a rallying cry for the Pittsburgh show. The phrase was used on the token and will be used in convention advertisements throughout the year.

The souvenir token was struck by the Green Duck corporation of Hernando, Mississippi. The Von Senden company acted as local agent for the committee. Both companies went to extra lengths to ensure that the tokens would be available in time for the Cincinnati convention. Deep recalled his anxiety waiting for the "opening bell" in Cincinnati: "the tokens weren't ready yet when I left Pittsburgh; I was assured that they would be sent directly to my hotel in time for the show."

While other Pittsburgh committee members readied themselves for the crowds minutes before the show was to open, Deep was pacing the hotel lobby. The tokens still hadn't arrived. Like a White Knight to the rescue, an overnight courier truck arrived with the package just minutes after the opening bell. Sam rushed to the bourse floor and within minutes the Pittsburgh committee members were handing the tokens to conventioneers entering the bourse hall.

"We poured a pile of them on the table, like gold doubloons. They were a big hit. People kept asking for seconds and thirds for their children," said Deep. PATCO members Rodger Hershey, and Wayne Homren were among the first to get their copies of the token. Rodger found one off-center piece, and Wayne found another. Later in the day former ANACS authenticator Tom DeLorey stopped by to look for errors, too, but apparently none were left.

The tokens were distributed liberally the first couple days of the convention, but soon supplies ran short. On Friday morning, the remaining tokens were found stacked in a neat triangular pile, courtesy of some YN's led by Sam's son, David Deep. "We were a little more cautious with our handouts after that. We hated to spoil the nice design."

By Saturday morning, the tokens were gone. Soon the committee realized, a little too late, that they'd forgotten to hold back a supply for the folks back home. Some of the committee members who didn't make the convention, never got a copy of the medal. Richard Buckley, who originally conceived the design, had to resort to purchasing one at a local club auction for $5.00. "Everybody thought it was funny, so they bid me up," joked Buckley.

The tokens are made of gold-colored anodized aluminum, diameter 1 1/4 inches. The obverse of the token states "Get to the Point" within a triangle. Surrounding that design is the legend "Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle". The reverse inscription is: American / Numismatic / Association / 98th Anniversary / Convention / August 9-13, 1989 / Pittsburgh, PA. Convention-goers might recognize this design as the front and back of the gold-colored T-shirts worn by Pittsburgh committee members.

One special piece was held back: a lead trial strike. Only one such piece was made. This unique token exhibits a beautiful toning on both sides. To raise funds to offset the costs of making the tokens, the trial strike will be auctioned off at the first Pittsburgh organizing committee meeting of 1989. Mail bids must be postmarked by December 31st, 1988. Send your bids to:

Lead Souvenir Token Auction
98th ANA Anniversary Convention
1810 Antietam St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

Sponge Exonumia
by Rich Bottles Jr.

The fine people of Beaver Falls seem to have some strange ideas about wooden money. Perhaps there's a long-standing sense of conservation-consciousness in the area, but for some reason the "wooden" money issues from the community seem to be composed of everything except wood.

In a March 1985 PATCO article (VOL. 1, ISSUE 6), Jim Hartman described a set of anniversary nickels made of cork. The blue and red-lettered 48mm round trade tokens have the appearance of wooden nickels, but were manufactured by a local cork company. The tokens were good for a nickel during the city's 75th anniversary celebration in 1944.

Now there's a new pseudo-wood issue from the Beaver Falls area. At first glance it appears to be a flat-type wooden nickel -- perhaps a bit longer than the older flats were, but with the same wood-color, fragility and thickness.

It's the inscription on the piece, however, that exposes the true composition. Along the bottom of the piece are the words "dip this in water - watch it grow!", which indicates that the piece is actually composed of compressed sponge-like fiber material.

The maverick storecard was issued recently by the McCarter Transit Company of Beaver Falls (listed at 2569 Darlington Rd. in the March 1986 Zelienople Bell of Pennsylvania telephone directory). The obverse of the piece has a five dollar bill design with green lettering while the reverse is blank.

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Whereas the piece's dampened dimensions will have to remain a mystery for the present time, the dimensions of its original dry state is 71X146mm with a 1mm thickness.

Because of the novelty aspect of the issue, it is doubtful that the piece is actually good for five dollars in trade on the price of a bus tour.

The obverse description is as follows:

OBV: 5 EXPAND YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR 5 / (Bus depiction with "McCarter" written on front) / GO ON A / McCARTER / TOUR / PA. (412) 847-0530 / OHIO (216) 385-4677 / $ dip this in water - watch it grow! $

(Illustrated on front page)

HEY, HEY, HEY by Rich Bottles

AT THIS YEARS Saxonburg, PA Carnival I came across this token. It is 29mm, green plastic and the reverse is the same as the obverse:
HEY HEY / Good For / One / Play / FAT ALBERT

They were sold for 50¢ each or three for a dollar and the purchaser placed a token on a colored spot. A flat horizontal "chuck-a-luck" wheel was then spun and a large white rat named Fat Albert was let loose on the middle of the spinning disc. The rat runs to the outside of the wheel and finds a hole to dive into. If the colored hole corresponds with the spot where you placed the token, you win a stuffed animal. As the carnival and the game move around it would be best to consider the token non-local.

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0051 YORK (York)
R.W. ETTER / SUNSHINE / CIGAR STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
Al, 19, Oct, Sd
(1923 York Directory)(by R. Glasgow)

0052 YORK (York)
GEISER'S / PENN PARK / CIGAR STORE,
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
Al, 20, Rd, Sd
(York Telephone Directory)
(by R. Glasgow)

0053 YORK (York)
FRIENDSHIP / CIGAR / STORE / CIGARS /
& TOBACCO
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
Al, 20, Sd, Rd
(1948 York Directory by R. Glasgow)

0054 YORK (York)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / J.C. FIRESTONE
THE BRUNSWICK - BALKE / COLLENDER /
COMPY. / (table) / CHECK
Al, 24, Rd, Sd
(1925 York Directory by R. Glasgow

0055 EAST PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
L.O.O.M. / 1192
Rev: Blank
Al, 19mm, Rd Sd
(Moose Dir., by Jim Kunz)

0056 WEST NEWTON (Westmoreland)
L.O.O.M. / NO. 31
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
Al, 21, Oct, Sd
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CENTENNIAL

... the Genius of American Independence rising from a recumbent position, grasping with her right hand the sword which is to enforce her demands, and raising her left in appealing pride to the galaxy of thirteen stars, which indicates the original colonies and states, are blazing in the firmament. Beneath is the date, 1776

... the Genius of Liberty, with the now ornamental sword buckled to her girdle, the shield of the stars and stripes leaning at rest, while with either hand she extends a welcome and a chaplet to the Arts and Sciences assembled with evidences of their skill and craft.

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INTRODUCTION

A semi-permanent record of the history and achievement of a country and its people is preserved in the coinage it issued. Over fifty commemorative dollars, half-dollars and quarters have been produced by the United States which, while legal tender, were not intended for general circulation and bore an initial purchase price far in excess of their face value. These coins are chronicled in a number of standard numismatic books.

In addition, there is a group of commemoratives that are similar to traditional coins in size (30 mm to 38 mm), weight (12.5 to 27 grams), metal composition (silver), method of production (struck by presses in low relief), issuing agent, and reason for issuance. Like their more famous counterparts, these commemoratives memorialize an event or personage of national and historical significance, and were produced by the United States Mint in silver (many of standard weight and fineness). They were either directly authorized by the U.S. Congress, or indirectly as part of a World's Fair or Exposition charted by Congress.

These commemoratives, however, are not listed in standard reference books and, as a result, are generally unknown to collectors. The following lists those twenty dollar-size commemoratives produced by the United States Mint up to 1955 that meet the above criteria, and have the "look and feel" of traditional silver dollars. These commemoratives were produced in the same manner as the nation's coinage — i.e., struck in "low" relief as opposed to being cast or being "high" relief as is common with medals. In addition to being minted in silver, many of these commemoratives are also available in other metals (primarily bronze or copper) which enhanced their affordability and thereby their collectability. Most can be obtained for less than $50.00.

Five non-Mint products are also included because of their unusual historical significance. Two are coins of foreign nations absorbed into the United States (the 1893 Hawaiian Dollar and the 1895 Puerto Rican Peso); one was indirectly commissioned by Congress (the 1892 Columbian Dollar); and two are restrikes of famous Early-American proposed coins (i.e., the 1776 Continental Dollar and the 1796 Castorland).

The origin of these twenty-five commemoratives (i.e., a national Mint) is the feature that distinguishes them from a much larger group of dollar-size medals referred to over the years as So-Called Dollars or Exposition Dollars. (See Harold E. Hibler and Charles V. Kappen book, now out of print, entitled "So-Called Dollars".)

Fifteen of the twenty U.S. Mint commemoratives were produced at World Fairs or Expositions. Because these Exposition commemoratives were produced on site, mintage records are often incomplete. In instances where the number minted is not known, Hibler & Kappen's 1961 estimate of the number remaining is used.

SUBMITTED BY CLARK LAW
Who displayed his collection
at the October 1988 IKO-TAMS
Show

1776 CONTINENTAL Restrike

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
38 mm	2,050	.900	Copper, pewter

Silver restrike by Bashlow in 1962 and Dicherson in 1882. Original was produced in several different variaties and metals by Elisha Gallaudet circa 1776, and was intended to be the first dollar of the United States. Due to failure to secure silver bullion from France, coins were never produced in sufficient quantity for general circulation. The basic design and mottoes are attributed to Benjamin Franklin, and were subsequently used on the first official U.S. coin — i.e., the copper 1787 "Fugio" penny.

1796 CASTORLAND Restrike

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
33 mm	Unknown	.917	Copper

Restrikes by the Paris Mint can be dated by the engraver's symbol (rooster before 1821; ship's prow 1843-45; hand 1846-50; bee 1860-79; and cornucopia after 1880). Original was used by a colony of French royalist refugees who settled on Beaver River (Castor means beaver in French) in upper New York between 1792 and 1814. The denomination was 1/2 Ecu and traded at 5/9 of a dollar.

1875 MECKLENBURG CENTENNIAL

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
30.6 mm	1010	.900	Copper

The first formal declaration of independence was issued by Charlotte (Mecklenburg County), North Carolina on May 20, 1775. The commemorative was engraved by William Barber, and struck by the Philadelphia Mint on regular half-dollar planchets.

1876 CENTENNIAL of American Independence

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
38 mm	10,133	.900	Bronze, gilt

Authorized by 43rd Congress on June 16, 1874 and produced at the Philadelphia Mint on standard dollar planchets. See narrative on cover for the allegorical meaning.

1876 NEVADA

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
38 mm	2,526	.999 .900	None

The second commemorative struck by the U.S. Mint as part of the 1876 Centennial Exposition. It was engraved by William Barber. The higher grade silver was supplied by Nevada as part of campaign to restore silver dollar whose production had been suspended in 1873; the lower grade from left over Mint supplies.

1898 TRANS-MISSISSIPPI

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
34 mm	HK Est. 500	.900	Gold-plated

Struck by the U.S. Mint as part of the first purely commercial exposition, the obverse displays "a composite picture of the most beautiful women in the Trans-Mississippi country." The date of 1848 on the reverse refers to the founding of Omaha.

1901 PAN-AMERICAN

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
34 mm	HK Est. 1500	.900	Copper, brass

Issued by U.S. Mint as part of an exposition held to promote "trade and social relations" with Central and South American countries following the Spanish-American War of 1898. The exposition was marred by the assignation of President William McKinley by Leon Czolgosz on September 6, 1901.

1904 LOUISIANA PURCHASE CENTENNIAL

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
32 mm	HK Est. 1500	.600	Gold-plated

Struck by U.S. Mint in St. Louis (Territorial Capital in 1804) to commemorate the "second most important event in the nation's development."

1905 LEWIS & CLARK CENTENNIAL ("Northwest Expedition")

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
34 mm	HK Est. 250	.900	Gold-plated

Authorized by the 58th Congress and issued by the U.S. Mint to commemorate the exploration of the Louisiana Territory and Oregon Country by Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

1906 PIKE'S PEAK CENTENNIAL ("Southwest Expedition")

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
34 mm	4,450	Unknown	Gold-plated

Authorized by the 59th Congress and issued by the U.S. Mint to commemorate the discovery of Pike's Peak on November 15, 1806 by Lt. Zebulon Montgomery Pike during his exploration of the Louisiana Territory.

1907 JAMESTOWN TERCENTENNIAL

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
34 mm	HK Est. 500	.900	Bronze

Commemorates the "first permanent settlement of ... North America by English speaking people." Arguable one of the most beautiful commemoratives struck by the U.S. Mint, the obverse features the portrait of Pocahontas and the reverse the ship of Captain John Smith.

1909 ALASKA-YUKON

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
32 mm	HK Est. 500	.900	Bronze, copper

Struck by U.S. Mint as part of an exposition (which resulted in a tripling of Seattle's population) "to prove to ... the world ... the enormous value of Alaska to United States and ... greatness of its entry port, Seattle", and to exhibit the "development, resources, products and advantages" of the State of Washington.

1910 OHIO VALLEY

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
34 mm	HK Est. 50	.900	Bronze

Struck by the U.S. Mint as part of an exposition to "celebrate centenary of steamboat navigation on Ohio River," and to bring together the "industrial prowess of Ohio Valley and the commercial strength of the South."

1915 PANAMA-PACIFIC

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
38 mm	HK Est. 500	.890	Bronze

One of two commemoratives authorized by the 62nd Congress to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal; struck by U.S. Mint at the San Francisco Exposition. The Panama Canal was not only a construction marvel (49 miles long, cost 340 million dollars) but also marked the height of U.S. colonial period (U.S. orchestrated Panama rebellion from Columbia; guaranteed her independence, and secured a treaty giving U.S. permanent sovereignty over the canal).

1915 PANAMA-CALIFORNIA

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
34 mm	HK Est. 50	.900	Bronze

The second Panama Canal commemorative was struck by U.S. Mint at the San Diego Exposition, which was directly responsible for trebling San Diego's permanent population. The obverse depicted for the first time the now famous caricature of "Uncle Sam".

1920 WILSON

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
38 mm	2,200	.900	Copper

Struck on standard dollar planchets (engraver George Morgan), this commemorative of the opening of the only overseas U.S. Mint employed the normal "coin" alignment with the reverse inverted when turned. The Manila branch continued production of the only U.S. colonial coins from 1920 to 1935. (The San Francisco and Philadelphia Mints produced the U.S. Philippine coins between 1903 and 1920.)

1884/ COTTEN CENTENNIAL

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
35 mm	HK Est. 250	N/A	White metal

The obverse is a repeat of the reverse used on the large (3") 1876 Centennial medal, and commemorates the centennial of the first shipment of cotton from the U.S. to England. See narrative on cover for allegorical meaning.

1883 AHAHI DALA (Hawaiian Dollar)

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
38 mm	46,348 (net)	.900	None

The "dale" was legal tender until 1937, and was struck on standard dollar planchete by the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia in 1883 (engraver Charles Barber) for the independent country of Hawaii, which was under the "special" protection of the United States.

1892 COLUMBIAN EXPO

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
39 mm	HK Est. 250	.900	White

The unofficial "official" medal was struck by Bolderwock & Co. upon authorization of the exposition's management company which had been chartered by the U.S. Congress. The obverse contains portraits of Columbus and Washington under the wings of an American eagle, and a scene depicting the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence." The reverse portrays the "Discovery of America" and "Landing of the Pilgrims." The Columbian Exposition was also the occasion of the first commemorative half-dollar and quarter with legal tender status.

1895 COTTEN STATES

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
34 mm	HK Est. 500	N/A	Gilt

Designed and struck at the U.S. Mint, Philadelphia, the obverse displays a symbolic phoenix rising from Sherman's destruction of the cotton crops; the reverse a portrait of Henry Grady whose speeches and writings helped unite the North and South after the Civil War.

1895 PUERTO RICO PESO

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
38 mm	Unknown	.900	None

Special issue by Spain for its colony. The reverse re-introduces the famous "Pillar" design first used in 1521. The island was ceded to the United States after the 1898 Spanish-American War and is now a commonwealth of the U.S.

1925 NORSE CENTENNIAL

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
34 mm	40,000	.900	None

The octagon-shape, dual-purpose commemorative was authorized by the 69th Congress, designed by Frazer, and struck by the U.S. Mint to commemorate the centennial of the "second" emigration from Nordic countries of Sweden and Norway, and to recognize the discovery and exploration of North America by the Vikings around 1000 A.D.

1926 SESQUICENTENNIAL of American Independence

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
34 mm	None	N/A	Nickel, bronze

Struck by U.S. Mint as part of the Philadelphia Exposition celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. HK estimate of number remaining was 500 in 1961.

1950 WASHINGTON D.C. SESQUICENTENNIAL

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
41 mm	1,000	.900	Copper-bronze

Authorized by 81st Congress and struck at the Philadelphia Mint to honor the 150th anniversary of the founding of Washington, D.C. Until 1800, Philadelphia had been the temporary capital of the United States.

1954 ALBANY

Size	Silver Mintage	% Silver	Other Metal
38 mm	1,250	.925	Bronze

Authorized by the 83rd Congress and struck at the Philadelphia Mint to honor the 200th anniversary of the Albany Congress, at which Benjamin Franklin presented his plan for a federal union to seven states; considered theforerunner of the 1776 Articles of Confederation and the 1787 U.S. Constitution.

Clark Law and his display at the 1988 IKO-TAMS show

THE PITTSBURG & ALLEGHENY TELEPHONE COMPANY

by JIM HARTMAN

Pittsburgh's independent phone company had its beginning in 1898 when a charter was granted to the Pittsburg and Allegheny Telephone Company. It began operating a paid service January 1, 1901. In seven years the company had direct long distance lines in every direction to Maryland, New York, Ohio, and West Virginia, besides Pennsylvania. The executive offices and "Main" exchange was located at Seventh Avenue and Grant Street. Branch exchanges were located south in Dravosburg and McKeesport, north to New Kensington, east to Wilkinsburg and west to Coraopolis and Neville Island. Telephone service went to every part of Pittsburgh and Allegheny which is now known mainly as the North Side. Many small boroughs located along the three rivers were also included in the service area of the telephone company.

In the years after its founding the P. & A. Telephone Co. enjoyed much success. The company was publishing its own directories in competition with others in the business. Eventually the largest telephone company, Bell Telephone took over the business. This occurred about 1923 and remained so until recent deregulation.

Obverse: P. & A./ TELEPHONE CO.
Reverse: (blank)
Round White Metal 20mm (center hole)

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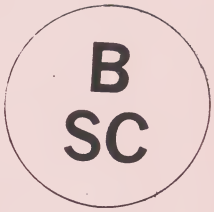
(blank)
WM, 20, Rd, CH
(V.5, I.4, p.5-31 PATCO Journal by J. Hartman)

0058 PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
B / SC
(same)
Py, 42, Rd, Sd
(1988 Phone Book by Jim Hartman)
(Issued by the Brookline Young Men's Club
968 Brookline Blvd.)



0059 PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
ALLEGHENY / 5¢ / HIGH SCHOOL
(same)
Al, 27mm, Rd, Sd
(1953 City Directory by Jim Hartman)

0060 PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
HALLER BAKING CO. / 10
(same)
Al, 21, Rd, CH
(1907 City Directory by Jim Hartman)

0061 PHILADELPHIA (
LIBERTY BELL PARK
KEEP ME AND HAVE GOOD LUCK /
I BRING / GOOD LUCK (symbols)
Encased 1980-D Lincoln cent
A, 42 x 36, Sd, Horseshoe shape
(Obtained at park by Bob Kelley)

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Zelienople Area Plastic Trade Tokens

by Rich Bottles Jr.

There is perhaps no such thing as a "complete" listing of plastic tokens, regardless of the size of the area that is covered in the listing. Still, this should not discourage exonumists from attempting to record the pieces of their collections for the benefit of the hobby.

Not only would some collectors be surpised about the amount of tokens that are available in their own respective communities, but they are also in an excellent position to formulate a fairly complete listing of local tokens because of their contacts and acquaintances within these communities.

With that in mind, I've decided to give my fellow PATCO members a start in this cataloging process by beginning at the end of the alphabet with a municipality approximately a mile away from me in Butler County called Zelienople Borough.

The following list contains 25 different plastic trade tokens from the Zelienople area. All of the tokens were issued by businesses within the borough; except the last three mavericks, which are listed because at least one telephone directory attributes the business to Zelienople. The other maverick tokens were, without question, issued by businesses within the borough and, since the pieces were either acquired by myself at the establishment or received first-hand from a former employee of the business, collectors can be assured that the tokens are properly attributed.

The first series of tokens listed are from the American Legion Post 474. Prior to 1988, the club used three tokens inscribed with the name of the organization, the state and the type of drinks that the tokens were "good for". In 1987 or 1988, the club issued new tokens lacking the inscriptions of "LEGION", "PA." and the drink types. In both sets, the green tokens are for a bottle of beer, the white for a draft and the yellow for a whiskey.

The tokens issued by Guy's Bar & Grill have proven quite elusive. The bar, which was once located at 113 North Main Street, issued at least three maverick tokens. The latest dated reference that I could find of the bar is from a 1983 Beaver Valley Bell of Pennsylvania Telephone Directory. I was able to track down two of the three types of tokens issued at the bar but cannot find the third one. I've contacted former employees and the person who owned the bar during the time when the tokens were utilized, but couldn't get a positive description of the third token except that it is probably green.

When the Hungarian Beneficial Society of Zelienople decided to switch from counterstamped metal slugs to plastic bar chips, it issued three nonmaverick poker chip-style tokens. As the supply of red and blue tokens diminished, two new types of plastics were issued in the same colors but with a smaller, maverick-style design. The white poker chip type is still used at the club for draft beer

If no collector had ever bothered to drop by the Three B's Lounge to inquire about tokens, these three maverick issues would have proven quite perplexing to future exonumists. Even if collectors could figure out the rebus-style inscription, the establishment is unlisted in local phone books and can only be verified through the little-known "Zelienople-Harmony Chamber of Commerce Business Directory." Like the Hungarian Club, the Three B's Lounge issued the plastic tokens after having used crude counterstamped slugs as bar chips.

The bar called Vic's Place issued its three-token set after its supply of larger-styled black tokens completely ran out. I waited for months for a customer to redeem one of the older black chips, but finally got one for my collection through another source. The black token was issued separately for draft beer purchases and was not part of a colored set like the newer issues.

The Zelie Tee's & Arcade was one of those businesses that appear and disappear so quickly that hardly anyone ever remembers that it existed. A listing at 114 South Main Street appears in the 1983 Beaver Valley Bell of Pennsylvania Telephone Directory, but no later references can be located. All attempts to contact the owner about the origin of these massive-sized tokens have proven futile.

The final three tokens listed are from the Log Cabin Inn. As mentioned earlier, this establishment can be found listed as Zelienople in the 1988 Zelienople Bell of Pennsylvania Telephone Directory. Unfortunately, it can also be found listed as Harmony in the 1985 Zelienople-Harmony Chamber of Commerce Business Directory. Since conflicting sources exist, the pieces should be attributed to the municipality where the bar is actually located. Thus, these Route 19-Perry Highway bar tokens should be attributed to Lancaster Township, where I personally purchased them at the establishment in April of 1988.

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
LEGION / POST / 474 / ZELIENOPLE, PA.
GOOD FOR / (bottle) / BOTTLE BEER
P(green) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
LEGION / POST / 474 / ZELIENOPLE, PA.
GOOD FOR / (mug) / DRAFT BEER
P(white) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
LEGION / POST / 474 / ZELIENOPLE, PA.
GOOD FOR / (glass) / ONE WHISKEY
P(yellow) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
POST / 474 / ZELIENOPLE
(blank)
P(green) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
POST / 474 / ZELIENOPLE
(blank)
P(white) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
POST / 474 / ZELIENOPLE
(blank)
P(yellow) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
--- / GUY'S / BAR / ---
--- / BOTTLE / BEER / ---
P(red) 22 Scalloped Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
--- / GUY'S / BAR / ---
--- / DRAFT / ---
P(white) 22 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
ZELI / HUNGARIAN / CLUB / LIQUOR
(blank)
P(red) 38 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
ZELI / HUNGARIAN / CLUB / B.B.
(blank)
P(blue) 38 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
ZELI / HUNGARIAN / CLUB / DRAFT
(blank)
P(white) 38 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
HUNGARIAN / CLUB
(blank)
P(red) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
HUNGARIAN / CLUB
(blank)
P(blue) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
3 (bee) 's
GOOD FOR / ONE / LIQUOR
P(red) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
3 (bee) 's
GOOD FOR / ONE / DRAFT
P(blue) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
3 (bee) 's
GOOD FOR / ONE / BOTTLE
P(yellow) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
VIC'S / PLACE / ZELIENOPLE, / PA. / 452-9923
GOOD FOR ONE DRAFT BEER / (glass)
P(black) 38 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
VIC'S / PLACE / ZELIENOPLE, / PA. / 452-9923
GOOD FOR ONE TAP BEER / (glass)
P(pink) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
VIC'S / PLACE / ZELIENOPLE, / PA. / 452-9923
GOOD FOR ONE SHOT / (glass)
P(blue) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
VIC'S / PLACE / ZELIENOPLE, / PA. / 452-9923
GOOD FOR ONE LARGE BOTTLE BEER / (bottle)
P(yellow) 28 Rd Sd

ZELIENOPLE (Butler)
ZELIE TEE'S / & / ARCADE
GOOD FOR / ONE / FREE / GAME
P(red) 60 Rd Sd

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP (Butler)
LOG / CABIN
(blank)
P(red) 31 Rd Sd

LOG
CABIN

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP (Butler)
LOG / CABIN
(blank)
P(blue) 31 Rd Sd

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP (Butler)
LOG / CABIN
(blank)
P(white) 31 Rd Sd

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Lucky Knoxville Tokens

by Rich Bottles Jr.

This article is intended to shed some light on a couple of tokens from a "place where the sun always shines." The place is Knoxville Borough of Allegheny County and the tokens are a pair of lucky swastika pieces.

In the mid-1800's, a Methodist Episcopal minister named Rev. Jeremiah Knox traveled to Allegheny County from Ohio in search of a place to preach. What he ended up finding was the daughter of a wealthy land-owner named Beltzhoover, who granted 100 acres of farmland to Knox as a marriage dowry.

From the day of his marriage to his death, Knox maintained the farm, which quickly became nationally famous for its fruit, vineyards and tobacco crops. Upon Knox's death in 1872, his son William Wilbur Knox attempted to continue running the farm but the operation soon became too costly.

In 1873 the Knox heirs formed the Knoxville Land Improvement Co. and subdivided part of the farm into lots to be sold at auction. Four years later the population of the area had become so large that the K.L.I.C. had the district incorporated as a borough on Sept. 7, 1877.

Even after the death of William Knox in 1888, the borough and the land company continued to flourish as K.L.I.C. associate James Fribley Grimes took control. Grimes offered special incentives to home builders and oversaw the management of K.L.I.C.-owned businesses such as the well-known curved incline and the Knoxville brickyards.

The first superintendent of the brickyards was the father of Knoxville resident John P. Moore, and the younger Moore later became vice president of the brickyards after graduating Duff's Business College. Moore was also successful politically and served in both the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate during the early 1900's. In 1915, he was elected as Allegheny County Controller.

Moore died in June of 1926, less than a year before the Borough of Knoxville was officially annexed to the city of Pittsburgh on Jan. 3, 1927. The K.L.I.C. continued to operate through the 1930's and to advertise Knoxville as "the place where the sun always shines" on the company's letterhead.

The two swastica tokens were probably both issued at about the same time, but it's anyone's guess who had the original idea to issue a token. The maverick K.L.I.C. piece has long been attributed erroneously to the state of Tennessee, but it can now be added to Pennsylvania collections with complete assurance.

REFERENCE: "Knoxville Borough - A History" by the Women's Library Club of Knoxville. Published in 1938 by the National Printing Co., Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.

KNOXVILLE (Allegheny)
COME AND BUY A HOME IN KNOXVILLE / PRESENT / THIS MEDAL / AND RECEIVE / $10.00 / FOR EACH BUYER / YOU BRING. / KNOXVILLE LAND / IMP'T. CO. / KNOXVILLE BOROUGH / THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. NEWARK, N.J.
TO OWN A HOME IN KNOXVILLE WHERE THE SUN SHINES IS / (swastica and other symbols) / GOOD LUCK
BR, 32, Rd, Sd

KNOXVILLE (Allegheny)
FOR CONTROLLER OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY / JOHN / P. / MOORE / OF / KNOXVILLE / (shield) / WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO NEWARK NJ
VOTE FOR JOHN P. MOORE OF KNOXVILLE / (swastica and other symbols) / GOOD LUCK / PRIMARIES SEPT. 21. 1915
BR, 32, Rd, Sd

radio tokens

The reporting of new finds of Dahlberg Hospital Radio Tokens have decreased. If you know of any that we don't have listed, let us know. We hope to have a full listing soon.

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RADIO TOKEN / Dahlberg

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Tickets in books of 100,	4 50
Tickets in packages of twenty-two sold for	1 00
Tickets in books of 100 by special contract with Pennsylvania Railroad Company,	4 00

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RATE OF FARE FOR PASSENGERS.

Single fare.	$0 05
Exchange tickets.	05

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RATE OF FARE FOR PASSENGERS.

Single fare,	$0 05
Adults' tickets in packages of seventy-five sold for $1.50; children,	75

TROY HILL INCLINED PLANE AND BRIDGE COMPANY.

RATE OF FARE FOR PASSENGERS.

Single fare,	$0 03
Monthly tickets.	75
Tickets in packages of fifty sold for	1 00
Bridge, foot passengers,	02

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0062 DUNCANSVILLE (Blair)
V.F.W. / Post / 8724
20¢
P(black), 23mm, Oct, Sd
(Personal visit by Gary Patterson)

0063 JOHNSONBURG (Elk)
K. OF C. NO. 2007
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
Br, 21, Rd, Ch
(Personal visit Jim Kriss)

0064 JOHNSONBURG (Elk)
JOHNSONBURG K. OF C. / 2007
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
Al, 25, Rd, Sd
(Personal by Jim Kriss)

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RATE OF FARE FOR PASSENGERS.

Single fare,	$0 06
Tickets in packages of five sold for,	25

READING CITY PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY.

RATE OF FARE FOR PASSENGERS.

Single fare,	$0 05
Exchange tickets,	07
Tickets in packages of six sold for	25

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